

TRAPPED BY GIRLS, SAYS HE ACTED AS RICH MEN'S AGENT

Negro Accused of Luring
Young Women Throats
to Involve Big Men

Arrested for trying to induce two
respectable young women to meet
men who, he says, employed him,
Charles Smith, a negro, has been
charged to involve "several wealthy
men" and a woman millionaire
unless he is aided by them. He was
held in \$5,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Campbell in the Marine Court
to-day.

Smith was arrested last night by
Detectives Birmingham and McCor-
mick in the hallway of an apartment
house at No. 124 West One Hundred
and Sixty-sixth Street, after a trap
had been set for him by the police
and the two young women, who had
been contacted by telephone calls from
him for three days.

The complaints against the man,
Miss Courtenay Wallace, twenty-five
years old, and Miss Eva Stuart,
twenty-three years old, are both
secretaries employed by downtown
firms. They live at No. 121 West
Ninety-sixth Street. Since last Fri-
day they have had many telephone
calls from Smith, telling them two
men wanted to meet them and saying
he could get them fifty or eighty dol-
lars.

The young women reported the mat-
ter to the Second Branch Detective
Bureau and were advised to make an
appointment with the man. Detectives
were in hiding in the neighbor-
hood when the girls approached

Smith to front of the apartment
house. He asked them to come into
the hall and then explained he would
conduct them to a hotel, where they
could meet the men for whom he was
acting. He wanted them to give him
\$5 for expenses. At this juncture Miss
Wallace took her handkerchief from
her hand as a signal to Detective
Birmingham. He and McCormick
rushed in and grabbed Smith.

"You better not arrest me," Bir-
mingham says the man shouted. "I'll
drag in the names of some wealthy
business men in this city. I've been
getting the girls for them, and I'm
not going to keep quiet if they don't
help me. I'll beat the case anyhow
for one woman in this town who is a
millionaire will have to come to the
front of it all square."

Smith said he was an elevator run-
ner and lived at No. 228 Lenox Ave-
nue, but the police say this address is
fictitious. He admitted on the stand
to-day he wanted to have the girls
meet two men. He said a dreamer
told him to telephone on the girls.

In his pocket when he was arrested,
were found three notes addressed to
the clerks of different hotels. They
read as follows:

"Kindly give my butler, James, a
room for himself and wife. Enclosed
find— Give him the key."

Two of the notes said \$150 was to
be enclosed, and the other said \$1.
Smith refused to say who "Stewart"
was.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS FIGHT DOUBLE CHARGES

Attorneys Contend the Government
Cannot Hold Two Indictments
Over Accused Men's Heads.

Can the Government in its prosecu-
tion of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad directors, indicted
for alleged violation of the Sherman
anti-trust law, hold two indictments
as a club over their heads to make
doubtless sure there will be no slip
when the cases come to trial late in
May?

Assistant United States Attorney
General Frank M. Swacker thinks it
can. Counsel for the indicted men,
among them former United States At-
torney General George W. Wickes-
ham, thinks it can't and play fair.
Both sides of the question were ar-
gued this morning before United
States District Judge Hunt.

After objections from half a dozen
lawyers representing the accused men
to proceeding at this time unless the
Government elected on which indict-
ment it chose to base its case Judge
Hunt postponed further discussion
until next Monday.

Looking Forward.
(From the Florida Times Union.)
Pretty soon they'll want it to read,
"Love, honor and obey and vote the
straight ticket."

THREE ARE SAVED AS SPEEDING AUTO DIVES INTO CANAL

Touring Car's Driver, Ignorant
of Brooklyn Localities, Sends
Motor Into Water.

An open touring car with two men
and a woman in it, travelling east
through First Street, Brooklyn, at 3
o'clock this morning, plunged into the
Gowanus Canal. Policemen and
waterfront employees got the three
out of the canal in a few minutes.
None suffered seriously from the
plunge.

The victims of the accident de-
scribed themselves as Miss Gertrude
Sheridan, twenty-three years old, a
stenographer, of No. 333 Halsey
street, Brooklyn; Charles Williams,
twenty-five years old, an automobile
mechanic, of No. 33 Lodge Street,
Flushing, L. I., and Daniel Driscoll,
chauffeur of the automobile, employed
by L. R. Wilson, taxicab operator, of
Madison, N. J.

Williams and Miss Sheridan spent
the evening in Madison and rented
an open touring car from Wilson to
take them home. Driscoll, the chauff-
eur, had been before in the section
of Brook in where the accident hap-
pened and thought he was on a street
with a bridge over the canal. The
bridge, however, is at Carroll Street,
one block from First Street.

Policeman Parrott, at Bond and
Second Streets, saw the automobile
shoot by, headed for the canal. He
ran to the corner of First Street, get-
ting there just in time to see the ma-
chine take the plunge of seven feet
through the air into twelve feet of
water.

The policeman's night stick rapping
and cries brought two other policemen
and employees of the Standard Oil
Company's engine room on the side
of the canal at First Street. The
Standard Oil Company men got life
rings from the engine room.

As Parrott was about to cast a ring
to the two men, who were clinging to
the side of a dock, one of the men
shouted, "Never mind us. Help the
lady. She's got hold of the barge
there."

Parrott then saw the young woman
who was clinging to the side of the
barge. He cast the ring to her, drew
her ashore and carried her into the
Standard Oil boiler room, where she
was wrapped in blankets. Miss
Sheridan wore a fur coat, which when

wet was exceedingly heavy, and she
could not have held herself up long.
Other policemen got Williams and
Driscoll ashore. They also were taken
into the boiler room to await the ar-
rival of a Holy Family Hospital am-
bulance, in which all were removed.
There was no sign of the automobile,
which is not yet submerged in
twelve feet of water, but also prob-
ably pretty well buried in the mud of
the canal bottom.

LIEBMAN MAY BE INDICTED TO-DAY

Man Who Threw His Children
From Fifth Floor Window
Held in Philadelphia.

Russell Liebman, who threw his two
children from a fifth story window of
his home and was arrested in Phila-
delphia yesterday, will not be brought
back to New York for a week. De-
tective John Caselli, who took Lieb-
man into custody, returned yesterday.
An effort will be made to-day to
have Liebman indicted on a charge of
homicide. If this is done, extradition
papers will be obtained.

It was said at Mount Sinai Hospi-
tal, where the children were taken
after they had been dropped to the
ground on Wednesday, that Russell,
the younger, was on the road to re-
covery. His sister, Sadie, died soon
after being taken to the hospital.

OPEN LA SALLE'S TRIAL FOR POLITICAL SLAYING

Minut, Foley Lieutenant, New
Year's Night

The law took a head-on day in the
political feud which has been going
on in the Second Assembly District
now for nearly three years. Today
murders and half a dozen assaults
with several arrests are the equal-
ties, so far, of the feud, which started
in the summer of 1912 between fol-
lowers of "Big Tom" Foley, Tammany
Hall leader, and Michael Rofrano,
now Deputy Street Cleaning Commis-
sioner, for the leadership.

District Attorney Perkins started
the wheels of justice to-day when he
began the trial of Antonio La Salle,
charged with the murder of James
Minott at Oliver and Madison Streets,
New Year's night.

Minott, a lieutenant of Foley, was
killed in revenge for the murder of
Vincent Cardillo, a Rofrano ad-
herent, who was killed in December,
1913.

Although a cousin of Rofrano,
Minott struck to Foley when Rofrano
and Eugene Driscoll broke away in
1912.

In August, 1912, Minott, caught at
Foley's side by his opponents, had
to fight his way out. Several of his
associates were carried away in am-

bulances. A year and a half later, in
December, 1913, Minott was killed
with a bullet.

La Salle was charged with the
murder of James Minott at the
corner of Oliver and Madison Streets.

LAWYER STRANGLES SELF.

Pioneer Asks Friends Subscribe to
Tombstone Fund

Alfred Pioneer, fifty-five, a lawyer
without an office and living in a room at
No. 30 East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth
Street, strangled himself today by
striding a rubber tube around his throat
in several coils.

He was alive when Mrs. Lambert, his
landlady, discovered him and in hall of
the Harlem Hospital worked on him
without avail.

He left a note making that he be buried
with his cousin David and that a
tombstone be erected. If the \$150 in
advance from his Madison lodge, which
he refused to do this, he asked that his
friends subscribe the balance.

RUSSIA TREATY RATIFIED.
Peace Commission Agreement Is
Signed by Bryan and Tsereteli.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Ratifi-
cations of the peace commission
treaty between the United States and
Russia were exchanged to-day by
Secretary Bryan and Tsereteli, Rus-
sian minister, at the Russian Embassy. Fif-
teen such treaties now are in force.

Socialist Deputes Discredited.
AMSTERDAM, March 22 (via Lon-
don).—The Socialist Party in the
German Reichstag has given out a

statement, according to a dispatch
received from Berlin, several
discrediting the "Socialist" as
they are the Reichstag deputies
in voting against the adoption of the
treaty in the Reichstag March 20.

Time-Loss in Tuberculosis
In the Journal of the American Medical
Association (January 17, 1914) was the
following:

"It has been many times stated that a
tuberculous or in the pre-tuberculous stage
an increased amount of calcium (lime) is
lost both in the urine and feces. In fact
a demineralization has been thought to be
a forerunner of the development of tuber-
culosis."

"Increased feeding of tuberculous patients
and the enormous amount of eggs con-
sidered advisable by a large number of
physicians who are specializing in the
treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis."

If tuberculosis is due to a loss of lime
from the system, the excess of calcium
latterly in the treatment of this dis-
ease may be due, in part, to the fact that
it contains a lime salt so combined with
other valuable ingredients as to be easily
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with silk lining and twelve celluloid fittings;
for women only at \$17.50
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at \$3.50
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